

Price : \$2.00 Per Year

THE ROSE "is good COFFEE"

Canada's Year Of Jubilee

The Dominion of Canada has entered upon its diamond jubilee year and on July first next year Canadians will celebrate in a fitting manner the sixtieth anniversary of Confederation.

It will be most timely and in every way appropriate if in the months intervening before that historic date all Canadian organizations make it the chief item in their programmes to study Canada, past, present and future, and to present facts to their members and the people generally relative to the history, the development, the resources, and the boundless possibilities of the country.

Canada's diamond jubilee year presents a glorious opportunity to all our organizations to make this a "Canada First" year. Would it not be a fine thing if, say once a month, every Canadian Club, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, Lions, G. Y. O. and other service organizations, every Homeowners and Community Club, the Canadian League, all fraternal bodies, I.O.O.F., Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., United Farmers, churches and schools devoted a meeting to some one phase of Canadian life, history or development.

Indeed, why should the Departments of Education of the several Provinces not arrange a special programme of studies in regard to Canada, all designed to make our people better informed regarding the constitutional development of government in Canada, our position in the League of Nations, and better acquainted with the principles and procedure of government in Canada, the administration and enforcement of law, in a word, the growth and development of Canada from the status of a Crown Colony to a self-governing nation with a vast empire and with full nationhood among the nations in the League of Nations?

This jubilee year presents a golden opportunity for the presentation of historical plays and pageants designed not merely to entertain and bring out the artistic qualities of our people, in their preparation and presentation, but also to instruct in a most effective way.

The twin provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan are this year celebrating their coming of age as autonomous provinces and their status is being celebrated on this occasion to depict in various ways the growth and development which has marked the past two decades. In a special way these facts are being presented by floats in parades in connection with our summer exhibitions. But why should plans not now be made, not only in the West, but throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion, to present at every exhibition next year through means of floats, parades and pageants the Canada of 1927 as contrasted with the Canada of 1867?

Canadians, it is true, are not much given to this sort of thing. We are a reserved people and hate to display our feelings and emotions. We are not given to flag-waving. But surely all can unite in making the diamond jubilee year of Confederation an exception. We have hundreds of thousands of citizens, born in other lands and under other flags, who have chosen Canada as the land of their adoption. This jubilee year should be so utilized as to acquaint them with Canada's past history and achievements, to instill in their hearts and minds a real pride in Canada, to imbue them with a desire to be Canadians in every true sense and meaning of the name.

If for one solid twelve month the people of this Dominion thought, talked and preached Canada, the cumulative effect in the growing and development of a real national spirit would be tremendous. It would operate to break down old barriers of race and creed, would wipe out purely sectional considerations, jealousies and suspicions, and create an entirely new spirit throughout the land.

Canada is worthy of the very best that her people can give to it. Let us unite, therefore, in giving to Canada a year of unreserved loyalty, confidence, thought, and unselfish devotion—a year of study of Canada, a year of service in endeavoring to arrive at a fuller understanding of her problems and needs, a year of unflinching effort to solve those problems and meet those needs.

Objectionable Motor Signs

Have Made in New Jersey to Revoke Licenses of Motorists With Offensive Placards

Commissioner Dill, of the New Jersey motor vehicle department, yesterday attempted to revoke licenses of motorists who display offensive signs beneath registration placards.

Commissioner Dill said he believed this step was the only possible one to abate the evil.

He added it was the worst to offend the public with placards on which profanity even was hinted at.

One of the signs to which he objected particularly reads: "If you can read this you are too damn close."

Okanagan Lake Service

New C.N.R. Steamship Service On Okanagan Lake

Announcement is made of the opening by the Canadian National Railway of a steamship service between Kelowna and Penticton on the Okanagan Lake. A new steamship, the Penticton, will make two trips each way daily, except Sunday, starting July 16. This extends the passenger service which was put into operation with the completion some months ago of the new Canadian National line between Kelowna and Kelowna and gives a complete service from Penticton meeting with the Continental Limited east and west from Kelowna.

Australia Overrun With Cactus

Within a few short years Queensland, Australia, has become practically overrun with cactus. Some sections of the state have a few spiny cacti, but in other sections the prickly pear, which spread before the farmers took any notice of it. Now the cactus has spread over much of the arable land of the province, which is 57,000 miles square.

Moscow Shirks Responsibility

Could Have Prevented Financial Help Being Sent to British Strikers

Moscow obviously is lying when it tells the world that it is unable to prohibit Russian "trades unions" from sending money abroad to aid trades unions in other countries and disclaim all responsibility for the financial help sent from Russia to British strikers while the general tie-up was on, and afterward, upon refusal of the managers of the strike to accept it, transferred to the miners' federation.

If, as the Soviet official asserts, there is no prohibition, in its domain "against the remittance of money abroad, but only the obligation to obtain a permit for such remittance," that prohibition is lacking because the Moscow chiefs for their own reasons have purposely let down the bars, and the very statement that a permit is necessary is an admission that it lies within the power of Bolshevik government to put them up again at any time and in any particular instance, as it pleased—Detroit, Free Press.

2 Years Backache

Subdued by "Nervine"

"Backache was the bane of my life, and for two years I was lame as a result of it," writes Dr. Elliott, from Georgetown. "While in Smith River, British Columbia, I was suffering from a wonderful pain-destructor, so I bought 'Nervine' for my two years' backache was 'rubbed away,' and to-day I am perfect."

All those who suffer from neck, shoulder, and backache, and who find their joints are swollen, let them try 'Nervine'—the liniment that never fails. 25c at all dealers.

GIRLHOOD DANGERS

Come Through a Weakening of the Blood—A Tonic is Needed

In their early teens it is quite common for girls to feel weak, nervous, and mothers should carefully watch the health of their daughters at this time. It is when the strength is at its lowest that rapid growth takes place, and the first signs of weakness are noticed by nervousness, lack of energy, and the face grows pale, beset with pimples, and palpitant with apparent, with low spirits and depression.

Neglected ailments often lead to a decline, but if you see your daughter's health is enfeebled, there need be no fear for anxiety. The first sign of blood-borne disease is discovered in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They will build up your girl's health and ensure her healthy womanhood. In proof of this, Dr. George Johnston (factor, N.B.), says: "I think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills wonderful medicine. My daughter, who was suffering from a very bad run down condition, had her face pale, the hair falling out, and she was weak and nervous. She had no appetite and lost a lot of weight. To the time we began giving her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, she was in the hospital. The use of this wonderful medicine has made her healthy and she is now free of the trouble that had so long weakened her."

In all troubles due to weak, watery blood, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will be found a reliable remedy. Sold by all medicine dealers or sent by mail at 50 cents a box by The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Invited To Palace

Spanish Workman Did Not Recognize King Who Gave Him Lift

Here is another story to add to the many good ones told about King Alfonso of Spain.

Driving recently just outside Madrid, the king's car came to a standstill, and a minor adjustment had to be made by the chauffeur. At that moment a tired-looking workman, who was waiting in the same direction, came up, and, not recognizing the king, asked him for a lift as far as Madrid. The king, with a smile, told him to jump up, and the car conveyed him swiftly to his humble dwelling in the slums of Madrid. Then the king shook hands with the amazed workman, who had begun to thank him, "Good-bye old man," he said. "Have a good rest, and if you want anything at any time, come and see me at the palace."

More Bicycles Than Cars

Every sixth person in France has a bicycle, the total number being about 6,000,000. There are ten times as many bicycles in the country as automobiles.

Minard's Liniment For Bone Pains

The Liniment is put up only by The X. Millbrae Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

DESTROYS Flies, Mosquitoes Roaches Bedbugs



STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

Wheat Pool A Huge Success

Chairman of Saskatchewan Pool Declares It To Be A Bigger Success Than Ever Dreamed Of

At a wheat pool meeting held at Melfort, Sask., recently, and attended by over three hundred farmers, A. J. McPhail, chairman of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, stated that a determined effort would be made to increase the pool acreage by another million this season.

"The Pool," said Mr. McPhail, "is a far bigger success than any of us ever dreamed of. It will have a great influence in stabilizing prices; it is a great unifying influence among the farmers of the three western provinces; it is the greatest business that agriculture has ever engaged in and no man can see what it may grow to. It has given the farmer a standing which he never had before and its success has shown that the farmers can stick together." It was not and never has been the intention of the organization to control wheat with the object of artificially raising the price. To do so, he said, would inevitably defeat its own object, for in that case wheat would be grown to a much larger extent and thus greatly increase the supply.

Japs Interested In C.N.R. Radio

Travel Over System to Secure Position On How Plan Works

For the purpose of investigating the progress of radio in Canada, particularly its workings in the world of transportation as developed by the Canadian National Railway, Kikouji Sasaki, of Tokyo, Japan, and K. Toga-saki, of San Francisco, are travelling over the system on radio-equipped trains.

According to Mr. Sasaki, the Japanese Government railways are now experimenting in the establishing of radio on their trains, and they are anxious to secure an insight into the conditions under which radio-equipped trains operate over Canadian National lines.

Novel Racing Contest

Aeroplane Races Faster Than the Fastest Pigeon

An aeroplane has proved 23½ miles an hour faster than the fastest pigeon in a race between two planes and 59 homing pigeons.

The novel contest was held between Homingpigeons and Auburn, nature's entries taking the straight line course of 50 miles while the planes, one of which was forced down, were scheduled to fly 62 miles.

Despite the 12 miles handicap the winning plane finished three minutes ahead of the first pigeon, completing the longer distance in 45 minutes, or 52½ miles an hour.

A compound has been invented which counteracts the effectiveness of poisonous gas.

If you find that you are being driven to despair, get out and walk.

For COLIC AND CRAMPS PAINS IN THE STOMACH There's Nothing Equals



It has been in use for over 50 years; its action is pleasant, rapid, reliable. It is a most effective, and relief comes promptly. Don't accept a substitute. The measure is put up only by The X. Millbrae Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Wireless Phones For Aeroplane Passengers

Experiments Between Pilots in Germany Proves Successful

Passengers on the huge air liners of the German Air Service, who now have some places furnished movies and phonograph music for the diversion of air travellers, will soon be able to pick up a wireless telephone receiver and, despite the roar of three 120-horsepower motors, talk with any telephone number in any large city of Germany.

Wireless telephone experiments between pilots on two of the night air routes and landing fields have proved successful. The pilot circling over Stockholm in a thunderstorm talked with Tempelhof field in Berlin for five minutes.

The Air Service directorate announces that wireless telephones will be placed at passengers' disposal first on the routes between Berlin, Paris, Berlin-Stettin-Stockholm and Berlin-Danzig-Koenigsberg.

Girl Receives Bronze Medal

Heroine of Lighthouse Rewarded by Committee of Loyds

The committee of Loyds has awarded the Loyds bronze medal for merit service to Ethel Langton, a 19-year-old daughter of the keeper of St. Helen's Fort Lighthouse, Newbridge. The medal is given in recognition of her untiring labors in keeping the lighthouse lamp working for three days during a gale last March. The girl was left on the lighthouse while her parents were on a day for shore, to replenish the sadly diminished stock of supplies. They could not get back owing to the gale. For three days and nights the girl was alone with only her pet dog for company. Undaunted, she kept the light going, climbing twenty feet to a steel ladder at regular intervals to attend to the oil burning lamp. All the food she had when her parents returned was a small tin of condensed milk and a few scraps of bread and butter. She was rewarded with a bronze medal and a certificate.

The Loyds bronze medal has not been previously awarded to a woman, but the silver medal was conferred upon the wife of a ship's captain in 1897.

Use Bad Language

Modern Mother Responsible For Great Deal of Loose Speech

Bad language of the modern mother is responsible for a great deal of loose speech among school girls, Miss Mary Morrison, principal of the Francis Holm School for Girls, told the annual conference of the headmistresses' association in London.

"For years we have made allowances for father's strong language," Miss Morrison asserted, "but now the mother is nearly as bad, and it is having a serious effect on the girl's speech among themselves. This is all a part of the so-called 'grown-up' freedom."

Drives Asthma Like Magic. The famous Dr. J. D. McLaughlin's Asthma Remedy seems like a miracle. It is a powerful medicine in a race between two planes and 59 homing pigeons. The novel contest was held between Homingpigeons and Auburn, nature's entries taking the straight line course of 50 miles while the planes, one of which was forced down, were scheduled to fly 62 miles.

Despite the 12 miles handicap the winning plane finished three minutes ahead of the first pigeon, completing the longer distance in 45 minutes, or 52½ miles an hour.

A compound has been invented which counteracts the effectiveness of poisonous gas.

If you find that you are being driven to despair, get out and walk.

An Unexpected Sequel

Man Falling to Carry Out Death Pact Confirmed For Murder

A death pact drama at Southport had an unexpected sequel. The young man who had been held in custody for the same age agreed to commit suicide together. The girl died. The man failed to make good his share of the pact and as a result the court has condemned him to death for murder. The law holds that if two persons agree to commit suicide, and, in consequence, one of them dies, the survivor is guilty of murder.

Organ Hundred Years Old

A bamboo organ, built into the church of Las Pias, Manila, more than 119 years ago by the Augustinians, still gives sweet and mellow tones. The bamboo was cut from a jungle near the church. The organ was twice damaged by earthquakes and typhoons.

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism



After Every Meal

It doesn't take much to keep you in trim. Nature only asks a little help.

Wrigley's, after every meal, benefits teeth, breath, appetite and digestion.

A Flavor For Every Taste

High in Food Value; Low in Cost

Ask Your Grocer for our Famous Sardine Cook Book. It is FREE.

\$10 DOWN BUYS A REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

Balance in Easy MONTHLY Payments. Remington Typewriter Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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Two Prairie Provinces Will Attain Their Majority In Regard To Age On Sept. 1st

The two Canadian provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan, attain their majority in regard to age on September 1st next. They will then be 21 years old as provinces of the Dominion. Prior to that date the area they now embrace had been the territory administered by the Canadian Federal Government.

The occasion of the two provinces reaching their majority provides an interesting retrospect. In 1905 the combined population of Alberta and Saskatchewan was 400,000 in round figures. It is now 1,200,000. The value of the annual agricultural production has increased in 21 years from about \$40,000,000 to \$75,000,000.

Alberta's wheat area is now nearly thirty times that of 21 years ago. The production of grain is nearly fifty times as great as in 1905. The average yield of wheat in 21 years has been over 18 bushels to the acre. Less than 11,000,000 of the 60,000,000 acres suitable for farming are now to be fallowed. In this period Alberta has developed a dairy industry with products totaling in value more than \$20,000,000 annually.

Twenty-one years ago Saskatchewan produced 25,000,000 bushels of wheat. Last year the yield was over 210,000,000 bushels, more than half of the total wheat production of the Dominion. It is now the Prairie Provinces growing area in North America, if not in the world.

While wheat is still the main crop, diversified farming has made rapid progress in all parts of Saskatchewan. Twenty-one years ago butter was imported by the carload into the province. Last year the creamery butter production amounted to fifteen million, eight hundred and fifty thousand pounds. There still remain 1,000,000 acres in Saskatchewan suitable for profitable farming.

These two youngest of the nine states that form the Federal Union of the Dominion of Canada have reason to be proud of the robust state of their progress in 21 years.

Amateur Mushroom Cultivation

The Fall Is the Best Time For Preparing Beds

Very few people have a taste for mushrooms and many would like to grow them. The latter would be well advised to send to the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa for Circular No. 15, wherein Mr. H. T. Gussner, the Dominion Botanist, tells of the requirements of a promising bed of mushrooms. The circular, if might be said, has been specifically prepared for amateurs, who are advised to proceed slowly in the start and to take care that the temperature of the bed is not too high. The circular also contains full directions for the preparation of the beds.

In the first place the cultivation of mushrooms out of doors in Canada is not recommended as a warranted success. As they do not require light, a cellar below a dwelling or a place used for storing vegetables would be the best of the year is considered the most suitable time for preparing the beds. The fundamental requirements, says Mr. Gussner, are the facilities with which the requisite temperature and degree of moisture may be maintained and controlled, keeping these elements at a uniform level, being the first condition to success. Nothing, says our authority, seems more distracting than sudden drops in temperature, or the absence of a system of ventilation preventing the regulation of moisture in air and bed. Proceeding from this counsel the circular deals with the necessity of manure and methods of treatment, preparation of the beds, the sowing and specific manner of cultivation.

Holland Farmers Progressive

Buy and Sell Bulk of Products on Co-operative Basis

Because Holland is an agricultural nation the exceptional progress made there in agriculture is well known. The farmers have the bulk of their material, including seed, tools, and other equipment, on a co-operative basis and two-thirds of their crops and dairy products are handled through co-operative agencies. Milk is sold on the percentage of butterfat it contains and this is having an effect on the productivity of the herds.

Mother—"Oh, my boy, mother, my boy will die!" she sobbed. "He will not take the medicine that would save him."

Boy (in bed)—"Don't cry, mother, father'll be home soon and he'll make me take it."

W. N. U. 1637

Miss MacPhail Commends Egg Grading

The Guarantee of Quality Raises the Standard

Miss Agnes MacPhail, member of parliament for Southwestern Grey, put in a good word for egg grading during a discussion of the subject in the House of Commons. The discussion arose from an offer of amendment to the egg grading regulations calculated to relieve egg producers of the necessity of having their eggs graded when offered for sale on a public market. Miss MacPhail, based on experience learned of the advantages of marketing eggs through a co-operative system. The effect of grading, she claimed, is, in the first place, to raise the standard. The consumer, she pointed out, is guaranteed that if he buys under the act, he will get just the quality he wants. Anyone who goes into a store and purchases "extras" or "pullet extras" will know exactly what he is getting. The standard has been raised, and on account of the guarantee of quality the consumption of eggs is increased. The eggs produced on Miss MacPhail's farm, since egg grading came into being, shipped out through a co-operative pool. The eggs are taken from the nest twice a day and the shuck is kept perfectly clean. Eggs having the slightest visible crack or other defect are not shipped. In fact only such eggs are shipped as are strictly fresh and will be likely to grade either "extra" or "pullet extra." Those who pool eggs in Ontario, Miss MacPhail claimed, are and are very much in favor of the grading principle. After a considerable discussion in the house several members of the government committee on agriculture and colonization where it was again discussed, and the resolution ordered to be filed without further immediate action.

"Observing this morning," he collected the year, "will be taken on behalf of the arch fund, and not, as erroneously printed in the service papers, on behalf of the arch-fund."

The days are past when the grocer used to stick a potato carefully on the spot of a keroseene can.

The Care Of Growing Pullets

Development of Pullets For Early Winter Egg Production

Good parent stock, good shady range, all balanced ration and comfortable housing are essential for the development of pullets for early winter egg production. Without a good range they will not be properly matured before weather conditions make it necessary to put them into winter quarters. Dry, well-drained land with plenty of shade and growing green feed are essential. From the age of two months a dry range, consisting of equal parts, of wheat, of cornmeal, bran, shorts, ground oats, and beef scrap are fed before the pullets constantly in self-feeding hoppers. In addition a semi-wet mash consisting largely of chopped green feed such as mangold tops, alfalfa, clover, cabbage leaves, corn or sunflower tops, etc., should be given twice a day. It is also necessary to keep the pullets constantly a hopper of good mixed grain and a supply of milk. Clean, fresh water should be before the birds at all times and oyster shells and grit should be always available. The pullets should not be kept in the same quarters as hens. A portable colony house on skids can be made inexpensively. It should be dry and well ventilated with plenty of space, as on no account should there be overcrowding.

Co-operative Hatchery

Will Be Established in Calgary in the Near Future

A province-wide co-operative hatchery and brooding establishment will be started in Calgary in the near future as soon as a building site has been selected. It is the object of the establishment to have four units for the first year. Each unit comprises a 15,000 egg capacity electric incubator and 600 sets of brooding houses. The farmers will not send their eggs to the hatchery where they will be hatched in the large incubators and the chicks kept until they are old and strong enough to look after themselves, when they will be shipped back to the farm. It's easy to be patient when the bird's not busy at stake.

Agricultural Colleges Have Contributed Enormously To Farming Industry In Canada

Western Land Prices Low

Great Inducement For Immigrant Farmer Says Governor of Hudson's Bay Company

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Hudson's Bay Company in London, Charles Vincent Salt, governor of the company, in referring to the heavy losses of the company remained the proprietors that it had been charged to capital receipts in respect of land. Consequently 2,515,000 acres which still remained in possession of the Hudson's Bay Company, were an entirely free asset.

The governor pointed out that the present price of land in the prairie provinces of Canada was lower than that of similar land in any other part of North America, despite the fact that the average tax on farm land was lower in Canada than in the United States and the average yield of spring wheat was high.

Available figures suggested that the prices of farm lands in Canada were as low as they ever could be, he continued. Here, then, was the great inducement, which Canada offered to the immigrant farmer—the cheapest land with the highest yield in the North American continent.

Wool Exports

Total exports of wool from Canada in the year ending March 31st, 1925, amounted to 6,514,767 pounds, valued at \$2,342,887, as compared with 5,626,554 pounds, worth \$2,002,121 in the previous fiscal year. Contrary to the previous year, when the United Kingdom received large shipments, practically the entire export clip went to the United States which took 4,645,804 pounds, valued at \$2,325,754.

Among the words that indicate the approach of warfare are these: They will make their home with the bride's parents.

Free Homesteads Land

A Great Deal of Free Land is Still Available in the West

In the month of May last year 545 homesteads were taken up in Western Canada, an increase of 251 over the number taken up in May, 1925. Of the total of 545, twenty-two entries were made by Americans. In Saskatchewan there were 242 entries of which 123 were in the Prairie Provinces and 119 in the Moose Jaw area. In Alberta the entries totaled 120 of which 140 were in the Edmonton district, 44 in Peace River and Grand Prairie, and the remaining 17 in the Calgary and Lethbridge districts. The entries in Manitoba totaled 79 of which 61 were in the vicinity of Dauphin and 16 in the Winnipeg district.

The Canadian Government still has fairly large areas of land for homestead entry in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, and in the Highway Belt and Peace River Belt in British Columbia. Free grants of 160 acres are made to British subjects or British subjects who declare their intention of becoming British subjects. An entry fee of \$10 is charged by the Canadian Government and certain conditions of residence and cultivation are required to be fulfilled within three years. The homestead lands are now a considerable distance from the railways—40 to 60 miles—and consequently settlers with some capital may regard the purchase of good farm land close to railways and markets at \$15 to \$20 an acre on long terms of payment as a better economic proposition.

Have Means of Communication

Scientists Are Working On Bees' Method of Bearding News

The mystery of communication among bees has been for years a subject of careful inquiry, with the following information as a result. Bees have a system of rhythmic dancing during which they form chains and knots. The nomenclature of bee dances by the action of the dance whether the new food is honey, flowers, pollen or other food. The description of the dance is communicated, by this means of a secret organ or gland which has hitherto escaped the attention of microscopists. Scientists have made an intriguing series of dance experiments designed to determine whether the color of flowers in any way helps bees to locate food supplies. It does not. Flowers have been faked by placing the inside of the petals with the color of the outside. In no case has it been possible to deceive the bees. A thorough understanding of how bees transmit ideas may provide a clue to other mysteries of insect communities and further be of practical value to beekeepers.

Not Too Exacting

Teacher (to a man who is making knots in his necktie)—"See your pattern, sir, but in case we don't meet again, may I have a couple of clips out of the pocket?"

She—"A dollar doesn't go as far as it used to."

He—"No, but it goes faster."

Trail Riders' Third Annual Pow-Wow



1. Ready to go after pitching camp 2. Scout on horse

The grave old mountains that surround the beautiful little Ptarmigan valley near Lake Louise will hear and follow the trail of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies to the place where they will hold their annual Pow-wow on August 1, following the official trail ride. From all indications the Pow-Wow of 1925 will be bigger and merrier than those of previous years. At noon on August 1, two parties of trail riders will meet at the camp in the valley, pitch their tents, and when, all night, light a great fire around which the official ceremony will be held, and join in singing trail riders songs. There will be two official trail rides on August 1, following the official trail ride. The first will be a three-day ride. Members going on the longer ride are meeting at Lake Louise, so famous for its beauty and its magnificent Canadian Pacific.

Our National Wealth

Wealth Per Capita Stands High in Comparison to Other Countries

In estimated national wealth in millions of dollars, Canada stands seventh on the list, higher than Austria, Belgium, and the Netherlands, and higher than in any of the newer countries, according to Dr. D. A. Macpherson, professor of political economy, University of Alberta. In wealth per capita in dollars, Canada is only surpassed by the United States and Great Britain. Canada is among the only five nations showing a surplus on current account and is also among those countries having a food surplus. The rate of duty among the nations as an exporter and seventh as an importer.

The Overhead

Does—"What's this item on your expense account? Overhead expense?"

Travelling Salesman—"That was an umbrella I bought."

Just As Good

"Do you have animal crackers?"

"No, but we have some very nice dog biscuits."

W. N. U. 1637

Some Good Wood Preservatives

Crescote and Liquid Sulphur is Used With Success

The natural resources intelligence service of the department of the interior at Ottawa, says:

Fence posts, poles, bridge and wharf timbers, shaft, timbers, plank, road decking and general building timber will last for many extra years if properly treated with preservatives. This has been well demonstrated by the rail companies who now make it an almost universal practice of treating their ties, usually with a crescote preparation. Coal tar creosote is used locally on the best preservative and at many points throughout Canada large plants have been established, which are engaged in the treatment of railway ties, piles and timber for many other purposes.

The use of fence posts, viaduct stringers, actually for within the very small dimension timbers may, however, if commercial facilities for the treatment of such timbers are not available, be left untreated. In the case of fence posts, the use of creosote is not recommended. In the case of viaduct stringers, the use of creosote is recommended. In the case of bridge and wharf timbers, the use of creosote is recommended. In the case of shaft, timbers, plank, road decking and general building timber, the use of creosote is recommended.

It may be pointed out that railway ties are usually treated under high pressure so that the preservative material actually penetrates the wood structure, and that in consequence superficial treatment by dipping or brushing is not sufficient. However, V. Look, president of the Canada Crescote Company, writing in the Engineering Journal, says:

"In sound timber decay can occur only from outside agencies. If the surface of the wood is rendered resistant to wood destruction, the life of the timber will remain sound. This condition is doubtless correct and when the surface of a timber is so protected and the surface protection is completely maintained, the timber may last for a considerable period of time. Unfortunately, however, materials so treated are almost certain to have the protective coating broken, either through abrasion or checking. When this happens, the timber is liable to be attacked by the fungi of decay and the effect of the protective coating is completely destroyed."

Crescote is not the only material now being used for this purpose, however. There are many others, of which the best known are sulphate of copper, chloride of zinc and liquid sulphur.

Treating wood with sulphur is a rather recent development in which there appears to be considerable interest, notwithstanding the fact that many years will have to be made to determine the properties imparted by the treatment. Practically all woods may be impregnated with liquid sulphur in solution by a single open-tank treatment, and the quantity of sulphur absorbed varies widely with the species, depending largely on the structure and characteristics of the species.

The wood is generally immersed and held beneath the surface of the sulphur bath, which is maintained at a temperature of 140 to 150 deg. C. for 4 to 6 hours, or until all evidence of moisture has disappeared. It is then advisable to allow the temperature to drop to 120 or 125 deg. for another four or five hours, when the wood is removed. The extent of penetration is reversely evidenced by the buoyancy of the wood in the sulphur bath and also by complete cessation of bubbling. A fully impregnated piece of white pine will absorb only about one-fifth of its volume above the surface and will, of course, sink in water. The following table indicates the percentage of sulphur absorbed by certain woods:

Poplar	75 per cent.
Cypress	60 per cent.
White Spruce	50 per cent.
White Pine	75 per cent.
Red Oak	10 per cent.

Manitoba's Financial Surplus
Another indication in the encouraging conditions in Western Canada is given in the financial report for the province of Manitoba recently issued by Premier John Bracken. The report shows that on April 30th last, the province had a surplus of \$600,000 for the year, the largest annual surplus in the history of Manitoba. Premier Bracken is a practical farmer. Before becoming premier of Manitoba in 1922, he was president of the Manitoba Agricultural College.

A girl has it in her power to make any number of men happy for life—by declining to marry them.

Dairying In the West

Most Remarkable Growth of the Industry in Manitoba
In an address given recently before the Winnipeg Kiwanis Club, L. A. Clegg, dairy commissioner for the Manitoba Government, stated that in his opinion the grass belt of the prairies of Western Canada would in time be the greatest dairy producing centre of Canada. "The western provinces of Canada are passing through the same experiences as the middle western states did forty years ago," he said. "In the United States, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa had occupied relatively the same position as did Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta in Canada. They were then the great grain producing regions of the nation. Today they lead in output of dairy products."

Something of the growth of the industry in Manitoba, was explained by Mr. Gibson when he said that in 1912 between 50 and 60 carloads of Manitoba butter had been shipped into Ontario and Quebec. In 1922, the imports had been 35 carloads and in 1924, 20 carloads.

In 1915, Manitoba produced enough butter to meet market requirements and also shipped out of the province 50 carloads. This had been increased each year and in 1922 the province had exported 325 carloads, valued at \$250,000.

The British market was proving to be the best for surplus butter of the west. China and Japan required several million pounds each year, and Alberta was taking care of this.

Damage Caused By Smoke

Acids Harmful to Vegetation Are Carried Many Miles

Smoke alone is responsible for an immense amount of damage to living vegetation, and the smoke which is carried in a dense smoke-fog, if it plays havoc with plant life.

In a paper read by Mr. Robert A. Croft before the British Commercial Gas Association at Plymouth, England, starting figures were given as to the damage to vegetation held in the first square mile during the year ending March 31, 1924:

Hardy laurel is killed in two years when growing in London, in the heart of the industrial area. In smoke-infected areas grass is coarse and poor quality; sheep do not thrive on these pastures; autumn forests cannot be cut.

Nor do outlying districts escape. Professor Cohen, of Leeds, has stated that smoke from industrial towns will easily travel 50 miles or more. The soot particles settle at the very slow rate, a particle 100 feet from the chimney 100 feet high would take nearly three weeks to settle. This says Mr. Ashcroft, is a very important fact for horticulturists and for farmers as the question arises as to how far crops are affected by this drift of in-far from town.

Canada And Its Constitution

Governor-General Speaks of His Affection For the Land of the Maple Leaf

What is best in the constitution of the United States and best in the constitution of Great Britain make up the constitution of Canada, said Lord Byng, Governor-General of Canada, recently in a farewell address given before the Canadian Club at Victoria, British Columbia. Lord Byng's term as Governor-General of Canada ended last September.

"Although I am not a Canadian by birth or heritage, I am an 18-credit Canadian by affection," he said.

"When I saw home I am going to say: 'I have seen a nation about whose future I am full of optimism.'"

"Here you have a country where a good God has given you a most wonderful soil, a most wonderful fertility. Out of this land 10 per cent. of your exports come. Out of that soil your boys become men, your girls women, and your country becomes Canada."

You have a constitution derived from what is best in the constitution of the Old Country and what is best in the constitution of your next door neighbor."

Swed. City Flapper—Where's Uncle Sam?
Her Country Aunt—"He's out there eating the pig pen, dearie."

Swed. City Flapper—"Gracious! I didn't know that pigs could write!"

Modern Nursery Lore
Dorothy—"I've looked all through this Mother Goose book but I can't find the story about 'Little Bo-Peep Has Lost Her Sheep.'"

Once the syllabars have reached the North Pole the next step will be Mars.

When you send good money after bad it never catches up.

Defects That Shorten Life

Almost two million defects that could shorten life and impair working capacity were found in nearly one-half million people examined by the Life Extension Institute, according to Dr. Eugene L. Plak, medical director of the Institute.

More than 60 per cent. of these defects were preventable or curable, Dr. Plak said.

"The business of living should be run like any other business," said Dr. Plak, "not by watching daily fluctuations or worrying about them, but by periodically checking up the trend of the business and then manfully moving to correct anything that is wrong."

"It is folly to wait until one is constantly to see oneself as in a perpetual moving picture scenario."

"Especially as one grows older, it is wise to abolish birthday celebrations, and to live day by day according to one's condition and capacity instead of by the birthday record."

"The next gain in public health will be in the working and playing period of life. The playing period—up to 40, 50 or 100 if it can be reached."

"The idea that play ceases in early life is just as wrong as the idea that one should work with the sole object of earning enough to stop work and play."

Few Contribute To World's Progress

People Could Do Much More Educative Work

It is a fact often commented on among educators that out of the millions of men and women who have lived and died since time was recorded, relatively a few thousands of brains gave to the world that which brought it above the level of savagery. As agents of civilization hundreds of millions of people are negligible according to statistics, and are in danger of the prospect that the future of the universe will be.

Manitoba's Cream Production
Manitoba's cream output for the month of April gives indication of a prosperous season. During the month, the output of the province increased over the corresponding month of last year by nearly \$400,000. In addition the receipts of high-grade cream are 14 per cent. over the same month of 1925. Cream graders of the province have increased from 42 to 50.

As soon as the poor harbor begins to spruce acquaintances he cuts them.

Canadian Eskimos Nearing Extinction

While Man's Conditions Are Deteriorating

The Eskimos of the Canadian Arctic are doomed to early extermination unless prompt methods are adopted by the government for their protection. In the opinion of Capt. Henry Coke Munn, retired Arctic traveler, with ten years' experience of the far north "The export of caribou skins from the Northwest Territories meets immediate action on the part of the Canadian Government," Captain Munn declared. "It should be definitely stopped and the plea that caribou are being transferred from sections where they are plentiful to less fortunate areas may be discarded as a ploy of robbing Peter to pay Paul."

Recent careful estimates of the Eskimo population of the Canadian Arctic set the total at 4,500 souls, with a steady decrease. Against this the Eskimo population of Alaska is today 12,600, and shows a steady increase over a 20-year period, while Greenland's Eskimos number over 15,000, with an increase stretching back for sixty years.

"The Eskimo," he continued, "is being changed from a hunter of seal animals into a trapper, and in the latter capacity is compelled to go far inland, notably after white fox, and to live through the winter on flour and other farinaceous food given him by the white man, eked out with what little seal blubber he can get. The latter is in very poor shape in the winter season."

"Discussing this transition, Captain Munn explains that the Eskimo's natural diet was seal meat, and his country winter habitat the ice. These exchanged for inland conditions and white man's rations were so impairing his vitality that he became an easy prey to pneumonia and influenza. It is a matter for regulation by the government."

C.N. Team Wins Prize

The number one team of the Rough shag, Canadian National Railway, Winnipeg, was successful in bringing the Thompson trophy for the first time to the much coveted Manitoban trophy given for the first old championship of Canada. This team also holds the 1925 Thompson trophy, giving them the first old championship of the Canadian National Railway system.

It takes an exceptionally smooth confidence man to sell mining stock to a miner.

Manitoba Needs Population

No Fear of Over Production of Agricultural or Dairy Products

Dealing with "Manitoba's immediate needs," Deputy Minister of Agriculture Evans delivered a stirring and signally appropriate address at the opening day of Farmers' Week, before a joint meeting of the service clubs at Brandon recently.

Manitoba's chief need was more Manitobans, said Mr. Evans. There was never a better opportunity for emigrants to this country than at the present time, he said. He held that the tide had turned as far as immigration to and from the U. S. was concerned. The flow had turned towards Canada from the States, and under the quota regulations there were some countries that were barred from sending more emigrants to the U. S. for the next 20 years. He stated that Canada was more and more meeting the market requirements of Great Britain, and that there was not the slightest fear of over-production in this country of livestock, agriculture or dairy products.

Shipping Buffalo North

First Quota of Animal Shipment From Wainwright Held Is On the Way

The first quota of the second-annual shipment of buffalo to the north, consisting of 250 three-year-olds, left Wainwright recently in specially equipped steam-laden stock cars. The nine cars in which these were housed will travel via Canadian National to Waterways, from which point they will be transported by river to a point within fifteen miles of Fort Fitzgerald, where they will be turned loose to roam with native herds in that district and probably join up with last year's migrants from the prairie. Some lively scenes are enacted during the roundup and landing but no accidents occurred.

Expect Heavy Traffic

In spite of the fact that there are no more large conventions of this sort at the coast, the volume of tourist and holiday traffic that will find its way to British Columbia and Western Canada this summer will be as great, if not greater, than ever, in the opinion of C. E. Usher, general passenger traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Equipped with a very sensitive telephone, a device has been invented to test the strength of metals by the sounds they make under strain.

Natural Resources Bulletin

Fisheries of Hudson Bay Should Prove Profitable

The fisheries of Hudson Bay and of the lakes and rivers running into it should prove a remarkably profitable source of perpetual revenue and food supply, according to a report of the natural resources intelligence service of the department of the interior. The natural stock is everywhere plentiful, of superior quality and considerable variety. Most of the Hudson Bay fish are believed to be fresh water fish which have adapted to the cold salt water conditions at least continuing to run up the rivers periodically. The local industry upon which native life so largely depends takes advantage of this circumstance, the Indians doing most of their netting in the rivers.

Large quantities of fish are taken from the bay, accessible from the Hudson Bay Railway. Commercial fisheries in the vicinity of The Pas alone have exported 150,000 fish for the season, not including large quantities used locally of which dog food is an important item. The fishing scale fish is done largely in winter by netting through holes cut in the ice, the product being shipped in to the coast where it is sold. Large fish are also taken, sometimes necessary, the industry has been hampered by the fact that the fish are so small and so numerous that they are difficult to handle. Large fish are also taken, sometimes necessary, the industry has been hampered by the fact that the fish are so small and so numerous that they are difficult to handle.

A branch railway through the mineral belt of Northern Manitoba, also has been authorized, would make the Hudson Bay fishery more profitable. There are so many fish in some of the lakes that the fishery is a very profitable one. It is a very profitable one. It is a very profitable one.

It is doubtful if the Hudson Bay fisheries proper would be profitable to other than resident fishermen. The open season is from the middle of June to the middle of September, and the coast after migration and again in September and October till the ice makes it impossible to winter fishing through the ice could be developed; otherwise supplementary occupations such as trapping or a change of occupation to the inland lakes would be necessary for the remainder of the year.

Whalers from the United States and Europe have visited Hudson Bay regularly for the past century but due to the gradual extinction of the right whale the fleets are becoming smaller. The Hudson's Bay Company, in addition to large catches for the use of its employees and families and their dogs, has been known to ship fish as refrigerated food as salted caribou in regular export trade with the Old Country.

There is need for the study of the habits of the northern fish so that definite measures of administrative improvements could be effected not only to preserve existing species, but in some cases to supplement them with new stock and stock varieties and to encourage the taking of destructive fish and animals who prey upon the food fishes. It is understood that an Inspector of the fisheries branch of the federal department of marine and fisheries will be sent to Hudson Bay during the present summer to obtain information respecting fishing prospects in these waters.

The completion of the Hudson Bay Railway or the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway to the coast would be of great benefit in the development of these fisheries as a direct outlet would then be available to American and Canadian western or Ontario markets.

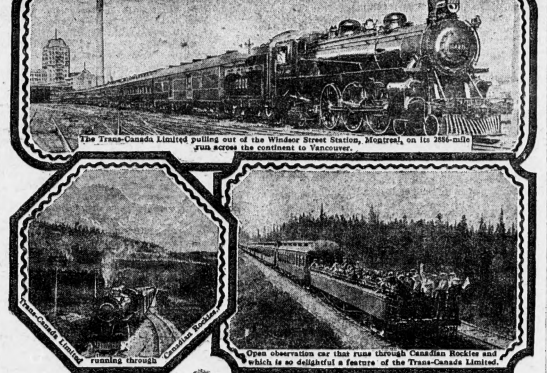
Canadian Egg Production

Increased Consumption Through Egg Grading Regulations

Egg production in Canada has increased by over one hundred million dozen since 1913, according to a recent statement by Hon. W. R. Motherwell, former Canadian minister of agriculture, who said that the fact that enormous volumes of eggs has been consumed almost entirely in Canada as a result of the improved quality of the egg, and the assumption brought about by the application of the egg regulations. Canada's egg production in 1925 was one hundred and forty-four million dozen, and in 1925 two hundred and forty million dozen. But whereas in 1920 Canada's egg production was only 68 million dozen per capita consumption was 2.68 dozen.

It keeps wives as busy providing husbands for the fatter man as it does husbands in providing things for the fatter woman.

A woman likes to tell what she thinks; a man likes to tell what he thinks.



Open observation car that runs through Canadian Rockies and which is an ideal facility of the Trans-Canada Limited.

The Trans-Canada Limited pulling out of the Windsor Street Station, Montreal, on its first run across the continent to Vancouver.

C.P.R. Flyer Links East and West

Every night from Montreal and Toronto and every night from Vancouver the Trans-Canada Limited, C.P.R. all-steel flyer that traverses the continent in under 90 hours, starts on its record-making trip. Unique on the North American continent, the Trans-Canada is the longest, distance, all-steel train in the world and offers a through suburban service between the Atlantic and Pacific with no change of cars or layovers. Painted a hand-some blue and silver, the flyer is a crack C.P.R. train, known as "Tascan Red," which is susceptible of a very high degree of polish, and with its distinctive black and white livery, which is picked out in illuminated black letters on a yellow background at the rear of the observation car, the Trans-Canada Limited carries its passengers across the Dominion and at Vancouver they transfer to one or other of the Canadian Pacific Express boats and complete their trip across the Pacific to Japan, China or the Philippines.

A peculiarly appropriate feature of the Trans-Canada is the open observation car, which is operated between Calgary and Revelstoke and which for ten daylight hours travels through some of the most superb scenery of the Canadian Rockies, affording passengers an uninterrupted view in complete comfort. During this part of the run the train is drawn by an old burning engine so that all inconceivable reason for smoke or clinders is entirely eliminated.

It is run with a view to the convenience of business men as much as tourists and it reaches the major cities of the west in the morning hours, thus permitting a full day's work wherever it stops. East to west and west to east, the flyer runs across the continent. On its way it touches at Port Arthur, Port William, Medicine Hat, Calgary, the Canadian Rockies and finally Vancouver.

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E. S. Sexton

A. Haskin

Proprietors

Thursday, July 29, 1926

John Sharp left on Saturday
morning for Calgary.Dorothy Currie, of Lander,
admitted to the hospital, on
July 27.Master Mahringer, of Wes-
terham, was admitted to the
hospital on July 26.Rev. L. G. Stevens, of Acadia
Valley, was admitted to the
hospital on July 25.Mrs. H. Smyth, of Buffalo,
became an inmate of the local
hospital, on July 27.95,000 acres of crop were re-
ported to have been damaged
by the recent hailstorm in the
Swift Current and adjoining
districts.A farm home belonging to
Chas. Fiedling, in the Houtan
district was destroyed by light-
ning, July 15. Three children
narrowly escaped with their
lives.We are agents for all magaze-
ine literature. Bring us your
orders and Renewals. — "Em-
press Express."On the recount in the Bow
Valley provincial constituency,
Capt. J. T. Shaw, was declared
elected in place of Ben Plummer,
U.F.A., who had been declared
elected on the original count.C. F. Moore, of Seven Persons,
Alta., has taken up the position
of C.E.R. station agent, at this
point and moved into the H.
H. Hall residence this week.Rev. N. W. Whitmore, left
on Thursday morning for Eyre-
more south of Brooks. He
plans to return for his Sunday
work, calling at Jenner, Buffalo,
Blindfold, etc., in connection
with Prof. Ottewill's visit.Mrs. R. Beatty, and son
Keith, left for their home at
Clareholm, on Monday, Mr. R.
Beatty making the trip over
by car. Miss Lucille Anderson,
accompanied them and will
visit at the home of her aunt.DOMINION CAFE
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Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nielson
were in town, Wednesday, for
the sports day and dance.It is expected that combina-
tion cutting and threshing will
be tried out to a large extent in
this district.A hailstorm is reported as
occurring in the district from
Oyen to Sibbald, along the
Goose Lake line, on Tuesday.Bill Terry and Geo. Duck,
who are working in the Gabri-
district, were home for the
week end.The heat over Saturday to
Monday was very severe and
the rivers were popular places.
An electrical storm visited us
on Monday evening, but there
was practically no precipita-
tion.Mr. Perrigo, ex., and son,
Elmer, of Swift Current, were
visitors at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. G. M. Miller.A lot of people who started
out to find the promised land
are now singing, "Show Me The
Way to Go Home" — Ex.DON'T Lose Your Head and
give your order to an out-of-
town traveller.COUNTER
CHECK BOOKSSecure Your Require-
ments through us

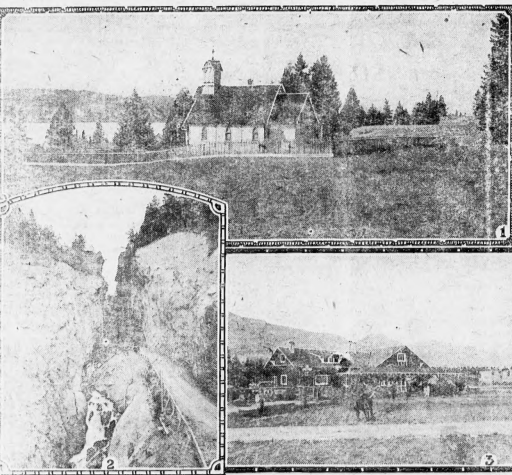
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The White Little Stolen Church at Windermere



1. The church. 2. The Sticler's Canyon on Windermere Highway. 3. Bungalow camp at Windermere.

One can tell at a glance that the
little church at Lake Windermere,
British Columbia, has had a
past and proud life. Nestled
among great pine-clad ranges of
mountains on the shore of a silver
lake, it is proud of its beautiful site,
but prouder still of the way in
which it came to be called the
"Stolen Church."How it earned this very unique
name is recalled in a recent number
of "The Monitor," by Mary Graham
Donner. It is a strange story of
ancient dream people who so loved
their church that they stole it, and
carried it away for over a hundred
miles.When the Canadian Pacific Rail-
way passed the distant point from
Dawson to Golden, the inhabitants
of the little colony who so loved
their church that they stole it, and
carried it away for over a hundred
miles.

Don'ts For Swimmers

Don't go in water within two
hours after a heavy meal.Don't go in water within one
hour after eating anything.Don't go in the water when
over heated.Don't go in the water when
tired.

Don't wear tight clothing.

Don't try deep water if you
are a poor swimmer.Don't duck a person who
can't swim.Don't remain in the water
until exhausted.

Don't dive in shallow water.

Don't go in water with an
abrasion on body.

Don't think because you are

a good swimmer you can't
drown—The Buzzer, Vancou-
ver.Picture Shows by University
Department of ExtensionArrangements are made for
a series of moving picture
shows, commencing Wednes-
day, August 4, at the following
places:Jenner, Wednesday, Aug. 4.
Blindfold, Thursday, Aug. 5.
Beattyland, Friday, Aug. 6.
Alber, Saturday, August 7.
Mayfield, Monday, August 9.
Buffalo, Tuesday, August 10.
Idlesleigh, Wednesday, August 11.
These evenings have been
planned by the Rev. N. W.Famous Arrowood Wheat District,
Farm Lands, For SaleWe have for sale going farms consisting of quarters,
halves, sections, also 3 sections, all improved and with
good buildings. We have also several blocks of about
2400 acres, each consisting of several farms and sets of
buildings. Prices range from \$27.00 to \$55.00 per acre,
and some on 3-crop basis aside from the initial payments.
Will send listing on application. This district adjoins
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crops and consistent rainfall. Shipped \$70,000 bush of
grain, Fall 1925.ARROWOOD REALTY COMPANY,
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Whitmore, and are to be directed
by Prof. Ottewill, director
Extension Dept., Alberta Uni-
versity. At a number of places,
Prof. Ottewill will also give a
short lecture. The evening's
program includes a five-reel fea-
ture, "The Little Duchess"—
one of the best films at the
University, suited for old and
young. Also two reels comes,
juveniles and news. With localmodifications, the general ad-
mission will be 50c, and 35c,
and the net proceeds will be de-
voted to worthy causes cham-
pioned by the United Church of
Canada.About the only bird we know
of that lives a consistently up-
right life, is the woodpecker—
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Lumber and Building Material filled under the above
conditions. Why not try us next time, away?

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needs and get things in order

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SCOTT BROS., Proprietors